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# FIVE KILLED BY STORM AT GLEN;

Southern railroad eight miles east of here by the storm of Tuesday morning Twelve others were injured and six houses destroyed, three being blown

entirely away

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The injured are: A four-year old child of Fletcher McAnally. Mrs. M. E. Taylor, arm broken near the shoulder: Mr. Cook, arm broken near the shoulder; thirteen-year-old daughter of Cook, slight thinry of back. Miss Goff, at the home of tress Wright, shoulder broken; two boys ared twelve and ten, slight injuries about the face; three in family of John Koners, injuries slight.

The McAnally home, where the storm was at its worst apparently, and where the only deaths occurred, was razed to the ground, even the foundation bricks of the chimney having been moved by the force of the winds. Scattered for a distance of three hundred yards were portions of the huilding and locked in the limbs of some small trees a few hundred yards away were bedding and clothing. Absolutely nothing was left of the belongings of the family, all being blown away.

Situated on a promontory perhaps a quarter of a ffile back from the road that leads south from the station the little home seems to have been selected by the fury of the elements to show the power of its force, and only one of the half dozen people that were in it when the storm struck is alive.

The husband and parent was at the station attending to the pump there, and when the storm passed to the southeast of the station and in the direction of his home he started for home in a torrent of rain, finding on his arrival death and devastation.

With the rain still pouring in torrents Mr. McAnally in some way gathered the living and dead of his soattered family into one assemblage and then went across the field to the home of his brother-in-law for help, carrying one of the injured as he went.

In a very short time the neighborhood was apprised of the terrible carmage that had been wrought by the winds and as one individual railind to the assistance of those who were in need. The homes of Fletcher McAnally, Mrs. Mary McAnally, John Rogers, M. E. Taylor, Mr. Cook

three others were blown from their foundations.
At the Fletcher McAnally home there were six persons. Five of these suffered death only because a storm house within twenty feet of the door was not In the home of E. Dowd there were three persons. At M. E. Taylor's home there were three people. At the Cook

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broken arm. Only Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers were in their house, with a sixmontha-old baby.

At the home of Press Wright there were six persons. At this place the family managed to get away from the house before it was crushed and shattered. Mr. Wright had a small child in his arms and in some way it was wrenched from his hold and he was stunned. When he realized his condition the child he had in his arms was over the wire femse inside the lot standing between two mules unscratched and unburit while Mr. Wright had his face badly scratched. It was here that Miss Goff had a shoulder broken and two small boys had their faces badly scratched. A brand new road wagon was standing near the house and one of the freaks of the wind was to wrench one of the whele soff by broaking the axle and carrying it away.

Immediately upon a confirmation of the first reperts of the atern at Glen the people of Corinth set about to send them relief and on the local train which went east at a few minutes after 10 clock. Drs Lanning, H. M. McRae and Norwood, together with a number of ettleens, went to the scene of the tragate occurrences. The fast train was a haif hour late and on this another delegation composed of perhaps another hundred citizens, officers ministers and for the stricken community.

BODIES RECOVERED.

ASHLAND, Miss.—W. T. Smith, a symmitch at Emmit Ashland, at Memphis last Wednesday at Memphis last Wednesday at Memphis last Wednesday at Memphis last Wednesday at a local hospital where he was brought several days ago from the family cembers, went to render aid to the stricken community.

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ANDERSON, S. C., April 22 -Bodies Mrs. Lester Waters, Miss Alice Mesa party of ten who were drawned at Harper's Ferry, on Savannah Tiver, April 4, when a ferry boat capsized, were found hate Wednesday afternoon at Caues Ferry 20 miles below the scene of the tragedy. The bodies of three cliber persons, believed to by of the same party, were seen floating down the swollen stream. On account of the high waters efforts to rescue these bodies were fruitiess. The recovery of two bodies several days ago leave five corpees as yet unaccounted for. The floaded condition of Savannah river, it is believed will wash up the missing bodies and efforts of searching parties have been renewed.

## V The Dead V

PADUCAH. Ky.-Mrs. Allie Roberts, 45 years old, wife of R. Roberts, died at her home in this city of pneumonia.

## She in survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Nola Sawyer and one son, Viint Roberts, of this city. Burial took place in Oak Grove cemetery.

NEW VOLCANO ACTIVE. ANCHORAGE. Alaska, April 22.—A new volcano has become active in the vicinity of Katmai peak. Kodiak island, but further inlami, according to par-ties returning here. There have been no seismic disturbances.

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ORCHESTRA TO FRANCE.

NEW YORK. April 22.—The New York Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, sailed (oday for France on the steamer Rohambeau for an eight weeks' tour of the continent. The orchestra will make he continent. The orchestra will make its first appearance abroad at Paris on May 6.

BALLOTS COLLECTED.

DETROIT. April 12 - initial steps in the collection of ballots cast in the Ford-Newberry sematorial contests of 1918, in which a recount has been ordered by the senate, were taken here today by David S' Barry, sergeani-atoday by David S' Barry, sergeani-atoday in the senate senate.

YA\$-OO CITY, Miss.—Cloyce I. Dixon and Miss Margie Herron, both of this city, were married in Jackson Tuesday. Miss Herron was returning from a shopping tour of the Eastern markets when Mr. Dixon met her in the state capital. The bridegroom came to this city some time ago as linotype operators of the senate families of the county.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Announcement is Read News Scimitar Wants.

rie Neel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-wood Neel, to William F. Frakes Wednesday afternoon at the St. Patrick church, Cairo, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frakes will make their home in this city.

PADUCAH. Ky.—Miss Grace Frick and Dewey Parker were married Wednesday in the home of relatives of the bride, according to announcement here. They will reside in the county. PADUCAH, Ky.—Miss Giadys Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradshaw, this city, and Eugene Sutherland were married here Wednesday with the Rev. H. A. Compolly officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will make their home in this city.

PADUCAH. Ky.—Miss Virginia Car-ney, of Mayfield, and Hugh Williams, this city, were married Tuesday in the Methodist church at Mayfield. The Rev. John Meyers officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Mayfield.

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not today at war. We are actually, if not, technically, at peace.

ward in the scale. Broadly speaking, the rewards of labor are limited to the actual necessities of life. If the needs of the average family include the advantages of a big city, with its schools, theaters, churches, electric lights, sanitation, paved streets, parks and other things, the average wages of the family will dwell in the very near neighborhood of those needs.

If it includes a Ford, the average family income will swell to include a Ford. When a Packard becomes the need of the average family, the wages of the average family will be enlarged sufficiently to include this necessity.

On the other hand, if the average family is willing to deprive itself or be deprived of the conveniences and pleasures of life, wages on the average will shrink so that they will buy only what the average family has determined is the least it can exist

The average family has it in its power to dispense with all means of transportation, save walking; to wear overalls, cotton shirt, a bandanna, and paper shoes; to eat the cheap cuts of meat or none at all; to confine the menu to side meat and corn bread; to give up the theater and other forms of amusement; and to live in houses with bare floors and walls, plain wooden furniture, candle light, little heat, no comforts, no telephones, no papers

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